

Fired Hospital Workers Seek Reinstatement

Elliott Absent, Novak Adamant

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirty GW students, members of the 1199 Campus Support Community (CSC) and supporters of the right of GW hospital workers to hold a union representation election, failed in an attempt to meet with President Lloyd H. Elliott last Thursday.

However, they were able to see Hospital Administrator Donald C. Novak. They presented him with a resolution calling for the reinstatement of the 24 hospital workers fired after a sit-in in the hospital lobby on Nov. 30, the dropping of all criminal charges against persons arrested for illegal entry at the sit-in, and the immediate recognition by the Administration of the hospital workers' right to a union election.

Elliott said he had not been in his office on Thursday because he had an outside appointment. "No one called me for an appointment. I'm not going to be pressured by this kind of behavior. Since the middle of December no one has attempted to set up an appointment with me," Elliott said. He said the "accusation" that no one at the hospital or in the Administration was willing to

(See ELLIOTT, p. 2)



Members of the Union 1199 Campus Support Committee march to GW Hospital where they presented Hospital Administrator Donald Novak with

their demands for the reinstatement of the fired workers and recognition of the workers right to unionize. (photo by Steve Miller)

Workers Plead Case in Court

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

The trial of 55 GW hospital workers on charges of illegal entry began Tuesday at D.C. Superior Court with setbacks for both the GW administration and the workers. The charges stem from a demonstration last Nov. 30th in the hospital by the workers in support of unionization.

At the preliminary hearing before the jury was chosen, the Administration's case suffered a setback when Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Michael Pace attempted to introduce as evidence a WMAL-TV news clip of the demonstration which showed Byron Matthai, assistant director of GW Security, ordering the demonstrators to leave the hospital, and warning them that unless they did so, they would be arrested.

Judge Margaret Haywood refused to accept the tape as evidence. She said, "There is too much danger in misrepresentation of what the film presents."

The hospital workers suffered a defeat later in the day, when their attorney, Norman Blumenfeld, failed to convince Judge Haywood that the actions of the hospital workers on Nov. 30 fell within their right to assemble under the first amendment.

The judge ruled the case does not fall under the first amendment because the hospital is a private, rather than public, place. If the Judge had ruled in favor of the hospital workers on this matter, they would have won the case, according to Blumenfeld.

Judge Haywood said that during questioning of witnesses, Blumenfeld could ask them if they thought they were acting legally, in accordance with the first amendment.

Pace said he intends to call between 12 to 14 witnesses for the government. Blumenfeld said he will call five or six witnesses for the defense. According to Blumenfeld, the trial may be concluded by as early as Friday.

About 30 supporters of the hos-

(See TRIAL, p. 2)

HATCHET

Volume 70, Number 38

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

February 21, 1974

Dorm Cafeteria Saved, But Prices Rise

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Food Service Board voted yesterday in favor of keeping the Mitchell Hall cafeteria open in the 1974-75 school year.

Macke representatives at the meeting said because of the vote to keep the Mitchell cafeteria open, yearly prices would rise \$20 for both the 20 and 15 meal per week plans for all meal plan students regardless of the cafeteria used.

If the food board had voted to close the Mitchell cafeteria, '74-75 prices would have remained at their present levels of \$700 for the 20 meal plan and \$665 for the 15 meal plan, the representatives explained.

Macke would have saved \$28,000 (the yearly operating costs of the Mitchell cafeteria), if the cafeteria had been closed, thus necessitating the price increases.

The Joint Food Service Board serves as a liaison body, advising and evaluating overall policy and

student complaints concerning Macke food proposals.

Board chairman Shiel Edlin said he had a "verbal commitment" from Rany Munt, director of Auxilliary Enterprises (which supervises the Macke contract), that any food board proposals passed at the Wednesday meeting would become effective. Either Munt or University Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl have the final say on any Joint Food Service Board proposals.

The food board passed the Mitchell cafeteria proposals by a margin of four to two. Representatives from all eight University dormitories had a vote, but reps from Adams and Strong halls were not present.

Board dorm reps sought student input from their individual dorms before voting on the Mitchell cafeteria proposal. In addition, a food board survey was taken in Mitchell Hall in which a majority of respondents favored keeping the

cafeteria open.

In another proposal, the food board voted to establish a \$100 limit on food and beverages purchased from sources other than Macke. Macke had been the sole provider of food for dorm parties in the past, although an unofficial \$50 limit was allowed for outside purchases. The proposal becomes effective in the '74-75 Macke contract if approved by Munt or Diehl.

A third food board proposal was passed, enabling GW dorms to sidestep Macke in providing alcoholic beverages for dorm activities. In the past only Macke could provide wine and beer for dorm functions. The proposals stipulate that GW dorms should follow only D.C. regulations and University policy in going outside Macke for party alcohol.

Macke also announced the withdrawal of beer on Fridays at the second floor Center cafeteria and to University dorms until the legalities of the proposal were clarified.

Graduation: Sabin Speaks

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of the oral polio vaccine, called for the redefining of the responsibilities, functions and operations of universities to combat the critical problems that will beset the world in the remaining part of this century.

Sabin was the guest speaker at GW's winter convocation Monday night in Consitution Hall where 950 graduate and undergraduate students were awarded diplomas. Sabin received an honorary doctor of laws from GW. Speaking before the graduates, Sabin issued two challenges to the universities.

First, he said, the universities must transform themselves "into real institutions of higher learning and transfer the responsibility for providing a broad liberal education to the secondary schools."

Then, Sabin said, the universities' curricula and activities could be reorganized "to permit greater involvement of both the faculty and students in the identification of those problems... whose solution requires specialized knowledge and concerted action between those who know and know how to learn and those who need."

Sabin said if the universities were to work together with other parts of society, the world would no longer suffer from its current overproduction of highly trained and specialized persons. According to Sabin this under-utilization of highly talented persons has been caused by "insufficient and inadequate planning for meeting the urgent needs of both the present and the future."

"Because one-third of the world is affluent and two-thirds are on a 'collision course with catastrophe,'" Sabin said there is an urgent need for large armies of teachers, agronomists, engineers, different kinds of technologists, and managers of industry from the relatively more affluent nations to educationally and economically aid the undeveloped areas of the world.

(See CONVOCATION, p. 5)



Dr. Albert Sabin, the keynote speaker at Monday night's winter convocation, calls for universities to be more aware of the needs of other segments of society. (photo by Karen Epstein)

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

Novak: No Union Support

talk with the workers was not true, since they had not tried to make an appointment.

Elliott said he could not comment on the union question until the trial of the hospital workers has been concluded.

Kofi Asinor, a member of the Black People's Union (BPU), and one of the students who attempted to see Elliott, said of his absence, "The BPU has been trying to see him about the union since the [hospital] demonstration. Several times we've tried to see him and he's always been out. As a matter of fact, most of the time we've wanted to see him over the last five years he's been out. It's a typical evasion on the part of the University."

After finding that Elliott was out, the students decided to go to the hospital in an attempt to see Novak. As they walked into the hospital and made their intentions known, several hospital workers joined them. They then walked into Novak's office.

"We're from the University," Sara Smith, spokesperson for Young Socialist Alliance and one of the funders of CSC, told Novak. "We're representing students supporting the workers at the hospital. We sent a telegram to President Elliott to inform him that we wanted to see him today to present him with a petition passed by a meeting of student representatives. He wasn't in, so we thought we'd come and see you. We'd like your response to it, now."

"My response is I acknowledge the receipt of it," Novak said.

"Does the Administration have any plan for affirmative action on the problem here?" Smith asked.

"What problem?" Novak replied. "I'm not going to get into a discussion. I'm just not going to do it. You walked in on me, you've made no appointment."

Neal Conner, one of the hospital workers on trial (see adjoining story), said, "The campaign ain't going away, Mr. Novak. We've been at this for a year and a half now. The people here need and want a union. We're going to keep on going. The choice for you is just when are you going to give up. It ain't like we're going to disappear."

In an interview later, Novak said the Administration has no intention of reinstating the 24 fired workers or dropping the charges against the 55 arrested workers at this time.

He said there are several unions at the hospital and that he was not anti-union. "Our position," said Novak, "is that there is no evidence of majority support of 1199."

Novak said he would have to see a list of employees who support the union before he considers calling for a union election. The workers have refused to turn over their lists because, they say, they fear retaliation. Novak said he would take no retaliatory action against any individual whose name appeared on such a list.

The workers have offered to turn over their list to a third party, such as the Faculty Senate, who would verify that the names on the list were actually hospital workers.

Novak said he would not accept

third party arbitration. Philip S. Birnbaum, the Hospital's associate dean for administrative affairs, clarified this Administration position at a meeting with Smith, Asinor, and Karen Pomrance, a hospital worker. "I see no point in taking an action which tacitly recognizes a small, self-appointed group which claims to speak for the hospital workers," he said.

Novak said there would be no retaliation against workers who campaigned for the union except when they disturbed hospital routine.

TRIAL, from p. 1

pital workers formed a picket line in front of the courthouse early Tuesday morning and demonstrated for about half an hour before going inside to view the proceedings.

The government's case is that the demonstrators refused to leave the hospital after being warned that they would be arrested unless they did. Philip Birnbaum, associate dean of administrative affairs for the hospital, said the workers were disrupting hospital routine.

The workers say they had no choice but to demonstrate, since, according to many of them, Hospital Administrator Donald Novak had, and still refuses to negotiate seriously with them on the issue of a union election. This issue would determine whether the hospital workers would join AFL-CIO Union 1199.

Published semi-weekly from September to May except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices

located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

"Perspectives of Peace"

Crosby Noyes, Foreign Editor Washington Evening Star

—Free Snack Bar—

Friday, February 22 12 noon

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation 2129 F St. NW

LSAT PREPARATION

There is a difference!

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 7 Sessions — 28 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons available

The only metropolitan area course offering all these features

REGISTER NOW FOR APRIL LSAT

Call 530-0211 530-8718 (after 6 P.M.)



STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
30 Years of Experience
in Test Preparation

GW Leaders Call for Opinion Poll of AUA

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Non-Partisan Education Committee on the All-University-Assembly (AUA) has started a campaign to urge student participation in the AUA referendum to be held in March.

The referendum will appear on the election ballot along with the candidates for positions on the Program and Governing Boards on March 5 and 6.

Committee Chairman Phil Matthews said that since "not many students know what the AUA is or what it is going to do, ODK decided to try to educate the University community about the AUA." ODK, which is a national leadership honor society for men, "is doing this as a public service for the GW community," Matthews said.

The committee's education campaign will climax with the AUA referendum. The campaign will consist of distributing pamphlets, explaining and giving arguments for and against the proposals, printing posters and purchasing advertisements in the Hatchet to publicize the referendum.

The pamphlets will be distributed in dorms and classroom buildings and also will be available at the Center Information Desk.

Funds for the education campaign have been given to the committee by the Program Board, the Student Activities Office, President Elliott's office and ODK.

Matthews described the referendum as an "opinion poll," since, like all other expressions of opinion on the AUA, it is only advisory to the Board of Trustees who will make the final decision. He said, "This referendum will be just as significant to the Board of Trustees as the vote by the Faculty Senate."

Even though the referendum is only advisory, Matthews views it as a chance for GW students to express their overall opinion on AUA. "If we can get a higher turnout than the normal number for GW elections," he said, "we can show the Board of Trustees that the students are concerned no matter whether they are in favor of the AUA or not."

"We're not saying vote for or against AUA, we're just saying vote," said Matthews. The committee's slogan, he said, will be "Vote on the AUA."

In addition to the campaign to produce AUA awareness, this year voting machines will be located not only in the Center, but also in C Building, the Law School and Thurston Hall to try to further enlarge the voter turnout.

According to Matthews, only about 1400 out of 15,000 GW students voted in last year's elections. "If not as many students as usual come out," he said, "I would consider it a great disappointment because the AUA is such an important issue."

Matthews said that as a leadership honor society, ODK usually just recognizes students for their leadership. But, this year under President Bob, Matthews said "We have been trying to take it beyond the honorary stage to an organization which doesn't just recognize leadership, but also helps to develop it."



Phil Matthews

MMBB Is Coming — Feb 22 8 p.m.

Geo. Washington Birthday Sale Ends Friday Feb. 22

Still Lots of Bargains
and Further Reductions

Save 60% and More

Art Reproductions—Stationery
Glasses—Posters
And Other Items

Watch
for
Spring
Book
Sale



Watch
for
Spring
Book
Sale

Circle Theaters

CIRCLE

331-7480
2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Today—
THE GREAT ESCAPE
THE THOMAS CROW AFFAIR

INNER CIRCLE

331-7480
2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Now Showing
ENGLAND MADE ME
THE THIRD MAN

DUPONT CIRCLE

785-2300
1332 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Featuring
PAPILLON

OUTER CIRCLE I

244-3116
4849 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

NOW PLAYING
The Tall Blond Man with
One Black Shoe

OUTER CIRCLE II

244-3116
4849 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

NOW PLAYING
Happy New Year

GW Republican Left Form Ripon Chapter

by Mark Schleifstein
Asst. News Editor

The Republican Party was born in Ripon, Wisc., and that is where the Ripon Society, the party's liberal wing, gets its name.

A new chapter of Ripon is being formed at GW, with an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Center 407.

Paul DeMasso, one of the organizers, explained that the Ripon Society reflects the original Republican Party. "It started as an abolitionist party stressing civil rights. It was founded by the little people, the corner grocer, the Lincolns. What has happened to the Republican Party since the reconstruction is the entrenchment of big business."

DeMasso and Howard Nellhaus, another organizer, both agreed that the lack of a voice in the regular Republican Party had turned moderate to liberal republicans to the Ripon Society nationwide.

Nellhaus said that a major reason for the organization of the Ripon Society on campus was that those with moderate to liberal leanings in the G.W. College Republicans were not able to have any influence in its decision-making.

Both Nellhaus and DeMasso have varied experience in politics. Nellhaus worked for Mills Godwin in his successful campaign for Virginia governor in 1973, and for Elliott Richardson in his campaign for Massachusetts attorney general in 1966.

DeMasso worked for Nelson Rockefeller's presidential campaign in 1968. When Nixon won the nomination, DeMasso worked for him. In 1970, he worked for Charles Goodell's unsuccessful campaign for the senate, and worked for Nixon again in 1972.

Both Nellhaus and DeMasso turned to Ripon for ideological reasons.

"I felt myself too concerned to not be progressive," Nellhaus said. "I wanted to help needier people."

"I knew there were problems in the party," DeMasso said. "It has been the minority party, the party of reaction. The Democrats propose legislation and Republicans react to it. Ripon is a good organization to try to create legislation."

DeMasso said he felt that those in the party with integrity were those who stayed away from Watergate, including Sen. Barry Goldwater on the right and Rep. Paul McCloskey on the left. He added he hopes the Republicans will "abandon Nixon's new majority politics."

"The society has come out for impeachment," DeMasso said, "if impeachment is the best way to get at the facts. I would believe in that."

Nellhaus stressed that the formation of Ripon was not a break with the GW College Republican chapter. "When we gain people, we hope the CR's will gain people. Our actions will draw people out."

He added that the College Republicans had gone so far as to allow them use of their office and telephone in their organization attempt.

The organization has no officers as yet, but does have a core of six or seven members. They plan to become active as soon as possible, and have begun to help organize the election campaign of D.C. City Councilwoman Toni Ford.

Ford, a resident of Anacostia, was originally appointed to the Council.



The Engineer's Ball last Friday was as much an extravaganza as everyone expected. Tommy James and the Shondels provided the entertainment for a packed house of Engineering students. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Univ. Service Trends Reviewed

The Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) held its first conference at GW Friday to discuss how managing trends in campus services can improve student life.

Entitled "Vital Issues, Varied Approaches" (VIVA), the conference included sessions on topics of interest to college administrators and graduate students in the field, including current trends in student government, athletics on campus, management services, a review of student financial aid legislation, and collective bargaining trends in contract negotiations.

The material covered at the conference was high in practicality, as opposed to ideology, said David Speck, director of Student Activities.

NASPA, which has existed for over 50 years, serves as the spokesman for people in the student personnel profession. It is important for

students to know that people in personnel are professionals, said Speck.

They "take the job seriously," Speck continued. "These people talk about current issues...to help improve student life." VIVA, he added, is one way of accomplishing this.

The turnout at the "drive-in conference," as Speck called it, was larger than expected, with 125 attending and some coming in from as far as upstate New York, Pittsburgh, and Chapel Hill, N.C. though the Mid-Atlantic Region only includes Eastern states north of Washington.

There is a "new consciousness" by administrators of their employee

status, Speck said, since they are generally not regarded as professionals in the same way that faculty members are. People in student services do not receive long term contracts, tenure, or have a union, but labor relations are not the purposes of NASPA or VIVA, according to Speck.

He expressed hope that more such day-long regional conferences will be held during the year, in addition to local conferences and annual national conferences.

At GW, there are about 30 students studying for their masters degrees in personnel and a number of doctorate candidates in higher education, said Speck.

THE G.W. NON-ACADEMIC JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES

OPEN PETITIONING FOR 5 POSITIONS ON THE STUDENT COURT

Petitions are due Friday, February 22.
Petitions are available at the Information Desk in the Marvin Center or in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th Floor, Rice Hall. If you need any additional information please call Mark Rosenberg at 676-7210.

Tired of Unrealistic Liberalism?

Turned off by Radicalism? Too Concerned to be Conservative?

The Ripon Society, a Progressive Republican policy group is organizing on campus. All are welcome. Tonight, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.
Center, Rm. 407

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING IS A HOSPITAL-AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION OFFERING YOU ALL ALTERNATIVES TO AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY. FOR INFORMATION IN YOUR AREA CALL:

Call (215) 449-2006

AMERICAN FAMILY
PLANNING

A Medical Service to Help You

The Program Board and the
American Studies Club
Present

Point of Order

Stunning drama,
edited from TV footage
of the Senate Army-McCarthy
Hearings of 1954

First presentation in the
American Studies Spring Film
Festival

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26 7:30 P.M.
Rooms 404-406
Marvin Center FREE

שְׂמִי Welcome to Israel.

We invite you to spend next year abroad
... living and learning in Israel.

The American University, in cooperation with Tel Aviv University, is offering an enriching year of study, August 1974 through June 1975.

Learn about the nation of Israel. Study Hebrew in Ulpan—the intensive Hebrew Language Institute. And take courses of general interest as well.

The cost of the program, conducted by a resident director of The American University is \$2,600 (tuition and room) and carries 40 academic credits.

For further information call (202) 686-2410 or write to:

Dr. Maury Seldin, Director
Israel Year Abroad Program
McCabe Hall 214
The American University
Washington, D.C. 20016



THE
**AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY**
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Thursday, February 21
BALLROOM, Marvin Center
Showings: 7 & 9 P.M.
75 cents



Tickets go on sale Feb. 21 at 6 P.M.
at the Information Desk

The Rathskeller
At the Top of the
University
Center

Snap
Friday & Saturday
9 p.m.—1 a.m.
cover charge—\$.25

MCAT REVIEW COURSE

Special emphasis on math, chemistry,
organic chemistry, biology, physics,
and English

No Additional Charge For Taking This
Course More Than Once

**OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE
25 HOUR REVIEW
FOR THE MAY MCAT**

At Class is Taught At
THE OPERATOR PARK HOTEL
1000 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Register Now — \$125 Tuition
(Class Size Limited)

Classes Begin Sat., March 16

MCAT REVIEW COURSE
1000 15th Street, N.W.
for further information call 224-1845
if you wish all 224-1805

New Medical Building Improves Training, Service and Research

by Barbara Meyers
Hatchet Staff Writer

On March 30, 1825, Dr. Thomas Sewall, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, delivered his introductory lecture at what was then the Medical Department of the Columbian College at the northeast corner of 10th and E Streets. He said, "The founders from the beginning had in mind a University of which a medical school would be one of its parts."

Now, almost 150 years later, the dreamed of medical school has for the first time become a physically integrated part of what University Historian Dean Elmer Kayser calls the "University Center."

The history behind the two adjoining buildings which now comprise the GW School of Medicine dates back even before that March day in 1825. Through it all there has been the overwhelming drive to make the Medical School one of excellence, of intense education for those wishing to enter the medical profession.

The school has undergone numerous name and location changes in its history, ranging from the Medical Department at 10th and E Streets to its recent housing as the Medical School of GW on H Street between 13th and 14th Sts. But, from the earliest days, there were many complaints regarding inadequate space and facilities. Now, with the construction of the Walter G. Ross Hall and the Paul Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library, many of these have been quieted.

Completed in 1973, Ross Hall combines what Kayser, author of *The Medical Center*, considers the three fundamentals to medical education: training, service and research. The School of Medicine now offers what Kayser calls "the

tremendous department store variety of services that a medical school must offer."

Mark Kinzenger, a second year medical student, feels that Ross Hall provides a conducive learning environment. However, its difficulty is that only one class can be scheduled at a time in the single lecture hall.

With its two floors of instructional facilities and its four floors dedicated to research, Ross Hall embodies the reason for a medical institution: service. This is achieved by educating young men and women to serve as doctors and aiding researchers to serve mankind. But, there is another type of service offered by the school in its integration with the GW Hospital.

Lowell Kabnick, another sophomore student, said "The move

brought the staffs of the hospital and the school closer together and allows for a constant exchange between the two. It serves to the aid students, who benefit from practicing physicians' instruction; the hospital staff, who can now use the Medical Library with greater ease; and the University community, thus bringing it closer together as a more complete unit."

These are the physical attributes of a new medical school which med student Christopher de Poix thinks cannot be compared with the building they occupied as first year students. "They stand for two separate generations and for that reason the new school has so many things over the old school you can't even list them. Just about every aspect has been improved."

ODK Outlines Conference

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, the leadership honorary societies at GW, are completing plans for a leadership conference to be held March 23 and 24 at the Airle House in Warrenton, Va.

The conference, open to students on a first come first serve basis, will include sessions directed by various GW faculty and administrators. The topics will be communications skills, decisions and motivation, programming, organizing strategy, the University bureaucracy, finance, and women's assertiveness.

In addition to the specialized sessions, there will be general workshops and discussions on leadership styles and skills, need areas of future student involvement, and the ethical responsibilities of leadership.

Applications will be available Monday in the Student Activities Office. The \$5.00 fee includes three meals, overnight lodging, and coffee breaks. The low cost is made possible by donations of \$1000 each from the Office of Student Activities and the Office of President Elliott.

Bus transportation to the conference will be provided by the University.

Martha My Dear The Auction is Near

AUCTION

**HOT DOGS
BEER**

**DANCING
MUSIC
by**

FACE DANCER

**FRIDAY
FEB. 22, 1974**

**CENTER
BALLROOM
8:00 P.M.**

Admission \$.50

• **Impeachment Resolution Signed
by Father Drinan**

• **Dinner with President Elliott for 4
at Cosmos Club**

• **Viewing of Meet the Press**

• **Constitution personally signed by Sam Ervin**

• **Lunch & Afternoon at Arnold & Porter**

• **Rights to Room of Your Choice in Crawford**

• **Free Parking for one month in faculty lot**

• **Free typing of term paper**

• **Lunch with Art Buchwald at Sans Souci**

• **Lunch with Time Magazine Bureau Chief**

MARTHA'S MARATHON

GW Hosts Social Careers Conf.

A career conference for sociology majors, to be held in the Center ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. on February 28, will seek to answer the question, "Is there life after graduation?"

The Seventh Annual Undergraduate Sociology Career Conference will provide career planning guidance, graduate study information, and information on getting a job in sociology. It is sponsored by the District of Columbia Sociological Society, and hosted this year by the GW Department of Sociology.

Dr. Ruth Wallace, assistant professor of sociology and chairperson of the event, said the conference will be informal. Students will be free to circulate from table to table consulting resource persons and literature. She said, "We're hoping a lot

of freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors will come for planning careers." Wallace said 26 Virginia, Maryland, and D.C. schools have been invited, and that 400 to 500 students are expected.

Tables will be manned by representatives from the Office of Criminal Justice, the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Bureau of Social Science Research, the United Way, the Women's Detention Center, the National Center for Health Statistics, Vocations for Social Change, Job Resources and Civil Service Exams, the U.S. Census Bureau, the Offender Rehabilitation Program, and other organizations.

The conference will also stress career opportunities for Sociology B.A.'s in federal civil service, com-

munity service, probation and parole, rehabilitation, research, teaching, and social work positions, resume writing, and volunteer work opportunities.

Admission is free. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Planning for the conference was done in part by the Sociology Department Undergraduate Steering Committee, and Cynthia Walker of the GW career service.

Largo Prices Cut for GW

The Student Activities Office has arranged with the new Capital Centre in Landover, Md. to provide tickets to all events at reductions in price of 20-30 per cent.

Most Capital Bullets' basketball games as well as special productions such as Circus America will be included in the program. The specially priced tickets are available to all students, faculty, employees and alumni this week.

Mail order forms can be picked up at the Center Information Desk, the Student Activities office or the Alumni House. Orders are sent directly to the Capital Centre with payment, and tickets are sent directly to the purchaser.

All other information will be noted on the mail order form.

1-3 bedrm. available in furnished apt. Arlington 108.50 each bedrm. a/c utilities incl. 979-7337

CONVOCAATION, from p. 1

Sabin called for further action by urging students and faculty to continue to prod and to work with legislative and executive representatives "to provide for a better future than we now have reason to expect."

If we do not act now, said Sabin, all of the declarations and decisions for improvement will only "end up as another book in our already crowded libraries."

Also honored at the convocation were Washington attorney Paul F. Hannah, Pulitzer Prize winning historian Dr. Michael G. Kammen, medical scientist Dr. John B. Moloney and international jurist Dr. Miriam T. Rooney who received GW Alumni Achievement Awards.

Graduates represented the schools of undergraduate and graduate arts and sciences, medicine, law, engineering and applied science, education, government and business administration, and public and international affairs.

END WINTER BLAHS WITH

★ Spring Get Away ★

THE MOST FANTASTIC VACATION CONTEST EVER!

OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES!

GRAND PRIZE

Five day, all-expense vacation in FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!

10 EACH SECOND PRIZES

★ Three days, all expenses, in FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!

To register, send stamped, self addressed envelope to:

Curtis Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 54617, Dept. 116
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

HURRY — CONTEST ENDS MARCH 15, 1974

Yes
There is
Israeli
Dancing

Thursday Evening
7:30 p.m.

Marvin Center 402
Dance Leader: Stephen Smith

Elementary Hebrew
Wednesday Evenings 5:30 p.m.
at the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
2129 F St., N.W.

TYPING ERRORS



ERRORITE™

AT YOUR
CAMPUS STORE

— OUT OF SIGHT!

"THE LAST DETAIL

is a gem of a film

...it should earn

Jack Nicholson

his third

Oscar nomination."

—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine



A B-P Associates Feature
COLUMBIA PICTURES/A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

Now Second Big Week

Annandale
Annandale, Virginia

Roth's Silver Spring East
Silver Spring, Md.

Key
Washington, D.C.

Rockville Twin #1
Rockville, Maryland

LIZ MEYER Blue Grass & Folk Concert Featuring Stephen Spano

First Floor Cafeteria
Marvin Center
SUNDAY, February 24

8-12 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE to G.W. students & staff only

ATTENTION: Jackson Browne & Linda Ronstadt Concert

MARCH 5 Lisner Auditorium
Shows 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.
Admission \$3.50 with GW ID/ \$5.50 general public
Tickets go on sale Feb. 21 at the Marvin Center Information Desk



Editorials

Silent Student Majority

Despite all the injustices surrounding the hospital affair and the potentially explosive All-University Assembly issue, despite the sad state of publications on the campus and the often unfortunate caliber of GW programming, despite the diseased state of the Nixon Administration and the present crisis of government in Washington, the large body of GW students never raises its head about a thing.

Throughout this entire year, the vast majority of students have stood just as silent and seemingly content as their older suburban counterparts.

This indifference has been interpreted as a return to academics; it has been called a signal of youth's new found interest in working within the system. Sometimes the fact that exams are approaching is used to explain it, sometimes the fact that exams are not approaching is used. Sometimes the fact that it is fall is said to be the reason, sometimes it is because of winter.

It really makes no difference whether this indifference is caused by academics or the present season; the fact of the matter is that students are no longer reacting to anything that is happening either on campus or in our government.

This is not to say that student reaction should necessarily take the form of letters to congressmen or mass demonstrations in front of Rice Hall. We do not pretend to know what form of reaction would best suit the present state of affairs. However, the fact that there is no reaction says enough to conclude that something is profoundly missing from this University and others like it.

So here is another theory on what is happening on the campus today. It is not an interest in academics that have silenced the student, nor is it a desire to work within the system. It is not the weather, or the season, or plain frustration. The present day students simply do not give a damn. They have a little too much of everything they could want and seem hardly able to see beyond their own health and welfare.

Perhaps this will change. Perhaps in the near future some of these issues will pose the kind of threats that cannot be ignored, perhaps some day students will be forced to react. But it is fairly evident that students will do nothing, take no action, show no reaction until that day.

HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Anders Gyllenhaal

MANAGING EDITOR
Drew Trachtenberg

ARTS EDITOR
Scott Bliss

NEWS EDITORS

David Goldstein, Greg Simpkins

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Kim-Andrew Elliott

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Mark Leemon

BUSINESS MANAGER

Stuart Oelbaum

SPORTS EDITORS

Doug Davin, Jim Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mark Babushkin

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS: Linda Moody, Mark Schleifstein

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bruce Cahan

COPY: Karen Lowe, Digby Solomon, Mark Toor

STAFF

Chris Atkins, Yvette Bacon, Karen Berman, Lucy Blackburn, John Buchanan, Dede Brant, Mark Brodsky, Anne Chase, Linda Coccia, Bruce Crawford, Michelle Deschenes, Jorge Dittmer, Karin Epstein, Beth Feuerstein, Brad Fisch, Jeff Fitting, Donna Fletcher, Phyllis Fulton, Bob Goetsch, Russ Greenberg, Norm Guthartz, Hank Hildebrand, Jan Heissenger, Carol Hodes, James Hoemoeller, Mark Lacter, Scott Lebar, Richard Man, Casey Marshall, Patrick McDevitt, Ron Ostroff, Tim Owens, Fred Paulson, Ron Rodgers, Bill Saks, David Schulp, Joe Schmidt, Chris Sjolholm, Barbara Stickler, Keith Stouch, Debra Tanis, Jeff Tippner, Brenda Washington, Steve Weinman, Richard Wolfoch.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Vicki Anderson, Becky Clary, Karen Ens, Carol Goss, Holly Graham, Jon Higman, Marilyn McMahon, Pam Mills, Shawn Perry, Ellen Welsh, Gerry Wurzburg.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

John Buchanan

1984 is Ten Years Away

by John Buchanan

A little quiz, so you can't claim ignorance when it's too late:

- The year 1984:
 - is only ten years away.
 - My God, is only ten years away.
 - is only ten years away. I'm innocent.
 - is only ten years away, and innocence is guilt. There, am I getting the hang of it?
- Among the traditional features of 1984 are Doublethink and Newspeak, which include phrases that are inherently contradictory, or else deceptive and completely contrary to the real situation. Based on this, don't you agree that the following statements show that we are already developing a skill for this sort of thing? "Peace with honor." "I had no prior knowledge." "Peace is at hand."
 - Yes
 - No
 - No is yes.
- If no is yes, then does it follow that yes is no?
 - No.
 - Yes, except when yes is yes, when it is then of course no.
 - I'm guilty, I tell you. Why are you doing this to me?
- Based on (2), who would make a good Big Brother in 1984?
 - Richard Nixon
 - Any aide of Richard Nixon
 - Richard Nixon
- What do you expect to be doing in 1984?
 - As little as possible.

- Performing on television twenty-four hours a day.
- Having my photograph taken by government agents, my confidential financial information leaked to credit investigating companies, and my FBI file read by unauthorized government officials, just like now.
- Hiding.
- If predictions hold true, what do you look forward to most in 1984?
 - How can we prevent the world of Orwell's 1984 from actually happening?
 - We can't. It will be history's biggest self-fulfilling prophecy, and every damn psychiatrist will bombard the trade journals with gloating articles on the power of the mind.
 - Keep reading "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."
 - Give power to the people.
 - Take over the world, so that we can give proper guidance. The problem is, somebody else will probably try the same thing, which means that someone will really be up a creek with a cement canoe.
 - In terms of this country, gather everyone in the nation into a giant stadium in the middle of the Nevada desert and have them shout "It can't happen here!" until they all come to believe it. Make sure everyone is cheering, and that you don't have someone merely standing on a podium leading the cheers, which means that we've already blown it.
 - Is there any hope?
 - Not if we socially regress to 1954 in the meantime.
 - Of course. It's still legal.
 - Yes, but we're using it up pretty fast.

Letters to the Editor

Foreign Student Scholarships

I am writing in response to a statement made in Mr. Digby Solomon's February 11th article on foreign students.

The article states that foreign students "are not eligible for scholarships from GW." Undergraduate foreign students can and do receive scholarships from GW through the Student Financial Aid Office. Undergraduate foreign students who have demonstrated financial need are eligible to apply for Board of Trustees Scholarships after they have completed at least 15 credit hours at GW and have an overall B average. Undergraduate foreign students who transfer to GW after completing two years at a junior or community college located in the United States can apply for scholarships if they have financial need and have compiled a superior average for at least three semesters of full-time study at the time of application.

I would encourage any undergraduate foreign student that meets the above guidelines to come to the Financial Aid Office, 3rd floor, Rice Hall for an application form.

Joyce Dunagan, Director
Student Financial Aid

UM Fan Raps Cheerleaders

The rude and tactless displays of the George Washington University cheerleading squad at the recent basketball game against the University of Maryland were repulsive.

Foul language and uncalled for ill-bred answers to the Maryland fans seated behind the basket were

only minor offenses. When asked to sit down so that those behind them could see the game, one cheerleader went as far as to threaten the crowd by yelling, "Sit me down!" The ushers had to be called for several times in order to subdue the cheerleaders.

Not only were fans harassed, but the players were heckled while inbound the ball. Even one of the George Washington players who had fouled (maybe even intentionally) was tormented by his own cheerleaders.

Many of the male fans were perturbed by the cheerleader's show of poor taste. As a woman, I was embarrassed by their vulgar behavior.

If these are the official representatives of your school, the best that you have to offer (?), then maybe you should reexamine the products that you are presenting to this world.

Donna Schwartz
University of Maryland student

Comment on ISS Article

In reference to your article of February 11th on the International Students Society, we take issue with the general impression that was created therein.

In his effort to sensationalize an otherwise legitimate problem (i.e., the general apathy towards foreign students), Mr. Solomon attributed to Mr. Sen a highly inflammatory concluding statement which Mr. Sen, in fact, never made. Reading this grossly imaginative "quote," many people were undoubtedly led to believe that the ISS is primarily composed of embittered foreign students who shun contact with Americans. Nothing could be further from the truth. As Americans

involved actively in the Society, we have found little trace of the bitterness and isolationism conjured up by Mr. Solomon.

Therefore we strongly urge *Hatchet* readers to disregard the misimpressions created by the article, and to experience for themselves the benefits of international friendships.

John Wilson, Treasurer
Peter Bagney, Newsletter Editor
International Students Society

Suggests CAR Go to Chile

Beautiful, Mr. Presley (*Hatchet*, Feb. 11). We'll just stand aside and toss the ball to the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and let, as you so charmingly put it, "... other people decide who should have academic freedom and who should not."

I then suggest that you and your CAR associates rise up into an awesome phalanx/march on the library, burn Banfield's *The Unheavenly Cities*, punch up a few folks who don't accept your views, and then please continue down to Chile where your talents can be fully exploited.

Ciao Bello
Phil Jones

Fonda Editorial: Another View

It is a great tragedy that the editorial staff of the *Hatchet* sees fit to criticize those who have worked so hard for world peace and also ignore the other side of the Indochinese war. The "Fonda's Fight" editorial did just that. The choice that the United States faces in Indochina is

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

More Letters

between bad (Thieu) and much worse (the Hanoi regime). It is clear to even the casual observer of the Indochina conflict that the North Vietnamese are murderous and imperialist by policy. Consider the strategic position which they occupy in Southeast Asia.

Their army controls most of the territory of Laos and Cambodia, and much of Vietnam. They are able to do this with the abundance of sophisticated weaponry which they receive from the Soviet Union. Past history of antipathy between the Vietnamese and the Laotians and Cambodians has been reaffirmed by the massacre of the populace of these two nations by the North Vietnamese army.

Both Ms. Fonda and the editorial staff of the *Hatchet* ignore these actions on the part of the North Vietnamese in Southeast Asia. Your thesis that the United States is responsible for the war in Indochina is half true. Had the United States not stepped in with men and material, the imperial and genocidal policies of Hanoi would have crushed the largely unarmed nations of Southeast Asia. The Thieu government has crossed international boundaries in small forays lasting weeks. The North Vietnamese have occupied foreign territory for years. You and Ms. Fonda have constantly ignored the actions of the Hanoi regime. I, for one, am painfully aware that the war in Southeast Asia continues. I only hope that you and Ms. Fonda do not some day see the darkness at noon at the hands of your comrades.

Anne Wesche, Chairman
GW College Republicans

Unclassified Ads

The Omicron Delta Kappa Circle of GW is sponsoring a 5 day/4 night trip to New Orleans. The \$115 price includes round trip transportation and all hotel expenses in the French Quarter. (Round trip transportation only—\$60). Departure March 9. Return March 14. Call Phil Matthews, 333-3376, for information.

UNCERTAIN OF YOUR FUTURE? The University Counseling Center can help you evaluate yourself and your future. Counseling includes aptitude, vocational and personality testing if you choose. Information on careers and GW department majors also available. Come in any day (except Friday mornings) between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 718 21st Street, next to Lisner. There is a fee for this service.

COMMUTERS—take your newspapers for recycling to the metal bin located behind Calhoun Hall anytime. NEWSPRINT ONLY!!! If you have more than an armful, or want to help on other environmental activities, call ECOLOGY ACTION at 676-7283/4.

Men & boys choir at Solemn Mass 11:15 a.m.; mixed choir at Sung Mass 9:00 a.m.; Solemn Evensong & Benediction 8:00 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church welcomes you to its services. 2430 K St. NW.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL—NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

Join group tour of Russia, April 7-14. Visit Moscow, Leningrad. Economical rate. Experienced guide. 659-3880.

Student from France will tutor French, German Swedish, housesitting, ghw. 333-9884

Male needs roommate, grad. or undergrad., 2 bedroom furnished apt, off Dupont Circle. \$95/mo. utilities. Available immediately. Call Gene, 783-8077 or 293-6829.

TYPING—experienced with Turabian 384-4919

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, Feb. 28—March 3, Lower Lisner.

coffeehouse & bookshop

THE ROCK

19th & T, N.W., 332-4447

Jesus Christ is Lord of all.

Solzhenitsyn: No '9 Grams'

The Politburo of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union displayed a degree of sophistication untypical of that body in their decision to expel Nobel Prize winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn from his homeland. Their typical solution to problems like Solzhenitsyn has been "9 grams," Soviet slang for a bullet in the back of the head.

In recent years Solzhenitsyn has been in the public eye worldwide. This is due to his artistic talent and his courageous campaign for civil liberties in the Soviet Union. Solzhenitsyn has long been a thorn in the side of Soviet rulers. They long feared to move against him because of the uproar which would result in the West. Because of his prominence, Solzhenitsyn escaped

the fate which millions of his fellow citizens met under Soviet rule. So, the Politburo got rid of their problem in a manner calculated to be most palatable to the West.

We can be thankful that the great artist escaped with his life. We must remember those in the Soviet Union who have not and will not.

Peter Morgret, Vice Chairman
GW College Republicans

MARTHA'S MARATHON

Friday, Feb. 22

8 p.m.

Ballroom

Do you know where the Jewish Student Movement is Today?

Come Sunday, February 24

Speaker: Rabbi Oscar Groner

Asst. National Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Brunch: 12 noon

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation 2129 F St. NW

Get Into It!

BUDGET NOW RENTS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS



Tired of sitting in the dorm? Like to go out and do things? Budget Rent-A-Car can help. Budget rents G.M. cars. Stop by any Budget Rent-A-Car office and pick up a form.

**Budget
Rent a Car**

For Further
Information Call:

628-2750

CZECH NEW WAVE FILM FESTIVAL

Friday, March 1
Introduction—8 P.M.
Remarks from Directors—8:30 P.M.
Fireman's Ball & Intimate Lighting—10 P.M.

Saturday, March 2
Taking Off—1 P.M.
Seminar—3 P.M.
Closely Watched Trains—4:15 P.M.
Remarks by Directors—8 P.M.
Adrift—8:30 P.M.
Murder Czech Style—10 P.M.

Sunday, March 3
Loves of a Blond—1 P.M.
Seminar—2:30 P.M.
Diamonds of the Night—4 P.M.
Remarks—7:30 P.M.
American Premier of Dita Saxova—8 P.M.
All My Good Countrymen—9:30 P.M.

Marvin Center Theatre
Tickets go on sale today at the Marvin Center Information Desk
Ticket Prices with GW ID:
2 films—\$2.00
4 films—\$3.50
6 films—\$5.00
Total series \$8.00

Co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Resident Associates, American University, GWU Program Board, and CAMEO

TWO SILENT CLASSICS

Sunday Feb. 24, 1974

Lon Chaney in *The Phantom of the Opera*

Charlie Chaplin in *The Gold Rush*

Ballroom, 3rd floor Marvin Center
75 cents admission to one or both movies

7:00—*The Phantom of the Opera*

9:00—*The Gold Rush*

Open to the University community
Sponsored by Medical School Student Council

Petitioning For A Position on the Marvin Center Governing Board

Information & Petitions Available
Second Floor Office

Deadline: Wednesday Jan. 23, 5:00 p.m.



HUGE FRAME SELECTION ALL THE LATEST STYLES

- * EYES EXAMINED
- * CONTACT LENSES
- * PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- * ONE HOUR SERVICE

Special Student Discount

**ATLANTIC
OPTICAL**

MODERN NEW LOCATION

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GWU

DAILY 9-6
SAT. 9-3

466-2050

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN BE A PLASMA DONOR READ HOW AND WHY

- NEED—Pharmaceutical companies need plasma from healthy adults to prepare vaccines, laboratory testing reagents, and products to treat hemophiliacs.
- PLASMAPHERESIS—A common technique used to obtain plasma. Through the use of a sterile series of disposable plastic blood packs, it is possible to remove approximately a pint of plasma. The human will fully replace this volume within 48 hours.
- WHO CAN GIVE?—Anyone in good health as confirmed by a medical examination and history taken at the time of donation and periodic identification.
- AGE REQUIREMENTS—Those persons 21-65 in the area with positive identification.
- DONOR PAYMENT—This is made at the time of donation. The specific fee paid is basically established by the type of product for which the plasma will be used. The basic fees vary from \$5-\$25 per plasma donation, which takes approximately 1-1 1/2 hours and can be made once or twice a week.

ANTIBODIES, INC.
1712 Eye Street N.W.
#210
Washington, D.C.
298-6960

ATTENTION NEW DONORS: Please make appointment for initial donation to facilitate medical examination by our physician.

Colonials Practice Against Crippled Cardinals, 87-63

by Jim Thomas
Co-Sports Editor

GW had an enjoyable evening and perhaps even a workout in an 87-63 breeze over Catholic University Tuesday night. The victory halted a three game losing streak for Coach Carl Slone's charges and improved GW's season record to 12-10.

The imposing figures of Clyde Burwell and Kevin Hall towered over the outmanned Cardinals, whose tallest starter stood 6'5". In addition, Greg Kolonics, CU's standout freshman guard and number two scorer was sidelined with the flu, while the Cardinals' all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Bob Adrion, was slowed with an ankle injury.

Adrion did manage to lead the opposition with 13 points, but limped off the court midway in the second half after reinjuring his ankle.

The Colonials took command from the opening tip-off in the high school-like atmosphere of CU's Memorial Gymnasium, quickly building a substantial lead that varied from 10 to 14 points.

Keith Morris appeared to have overcome a hip injury incurred in the Maryland contest ten days ago, gunning home 14 first half points and leading the Buff fast break. Burwell toyed with the smaller Cardinals, dominating the backboards with 13 first half rebounds and batting away shots and passes like a volleyball player.

While GW shot a mild 38 per cent in the opening 20 minutes, Catholic could manage only six field goals, as GW cruised to a 36-22 halftime advantage.

After a slow second half start, the Buff took advantage of numerous CU turnovers, turning the contest into a rout midway through the second half. GW penetrated the Cardinals 3-2 zone with a sizzling shooting display, hitting on 23 of 38 second half shots (63 per cent).

Scrappy freshman guard John Holloran led the GW surge, hitting continuously with outside jumpers. The Colonials lead reached 30 points before Slone cleared his bench.

The subs fared nearly as well as the GW starters, with every Colonial

entering the scoring column before the game's final buzzer. Hall, who seems to improve with each contest, came off the bench to score eight points and pull down six rebounds.

Morris led the well-balanced GW scoring attack with 20 points, while Holloran contributed 16. Burwell and Haviland Harper also hit double figures with 12 points apiece.

The crippled Cardinals also took a beating under the backboards, as GW outrebounded their hosts by a 58-29 margin. The combination of Burwell's 18 rebounds and Harper's 12 grabs alone was more than the entire Cardinal squad could muster.

The loss was CU's 18th in 23 games this season and their seventh in succession.

Hatchet MVP's

Varsity: Clyde Burwell
John Holloran

The Cardinals final home game of the year was hardly a challenge to the Buff, who have been facing the likes of Jacksonville, Maryland, Marshall, and Cincinnati in recent weeks.

Last Saturday the Colonials faced one of those college powers, Cincinnati, and were buried by the Bearcats, 83-61.

GW was never really in contention, falling behind 20-4 in the early going. Lloyd Batts, Cincinnati's All-American candidate, led the Bearcat attack and finished

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Morris	8-13	4-6	5	1	20				
Holloran	7-15	2-2	3	3	16				
Burwell	6-11	0-2	18	3	12				
Harper	4-8	4-4	12	2	12				
Rosepink	2-6	0-0	1	0	4				
Peters	1-6	0-0	1	1	2				
Miller	1-4	0-0	5	1	2				
Hall	4-6	0-0	6	2	8				
McCloskey	2-5	0-0	3	3	4				
Riddle	1-3	1-2	3	0	3				
Shanta	2-2	0-1	1	1	4				
Totals	38-77	11-17	58	17	67				

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Cleef	3-8	2-2	5	3	8				
Permenter	4-7	3-4	4	2	11				
Adrion	2-13	9-11	4	3	13				
Halloway	1-7	1-2	7	1	3				
McGlynn	4-10	0-0	6	2	8				
McCoy	3-5	1-2	1	2	7				
Harris	1-5	0-0	1	3	2				
Cronin	2-4	0-1	0	1	4				
Kavetsky	1-3	1-2	0	1	3				
Bialecki	2-2	0-0	1	1	4				
Totals	23-44	17-24	29	19	43				

with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

For all practical purposes, the contest was decided at halftime, with the Bearcats enjoying a 40-21 intermission lead. Cincinnati built up a 27 point advantage early in the second half before GW regained its poise.

Harper prevented total GW embarrassment by scoring 16 of his 18 point game total in the final half, but the Buff never recovered from their early deficit. Harper was the lone GW bright spot all evening, adding 15 rebounds to his fine performance. Morris and Holloran, with 10 points each, were the only other Colonials to score in double figures.

Although gaining a small edge in rebounding (42-41) and equaling the Bearcats at the charity stripe, with both squads connecting on 15 of 23 free throw attempts, GW put up 23 less shots. Of their 62 shots, the Colonials connected on only 23.

The Bearcat victory was their eighth in their last nine outings. With a 17-5 record, the streaking Bearcats are hopeful of a postseason tournament bid.

Baby Buff Trounced By Catholic

by Jeff Tippner
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial JV continued their losing ways Tuesday night as they fell to Catholic University, 63-41.

The Baby Buff opened a 3-2 lead, which they soon relinquished and never recovered. The host Cardinals used open base-line shots and easy tip-ins to take firm control of the game.

Numerous turnovers and mild shooting percentages accounted for a low-scoring first half. With a 13-7 Cardinal lead with eight minutes left in the half, both teams had averaged less than a point a minute until a

CU scoring spurt in the final minute game the home team a 30-16 halftime advantage.

An attempt by GW to cut the Cardinal lead was partially successful in the second half. A break in the Colonial scoring doldrums whittled the deficit to seven, 42-35, with eight minutes remaining in the contest.

The CU team quickly regained control and thwarted the Buff's comeback effort. The Colonials were limited to six points for the remainder of the night, while the Cardinals went on a scoring spree, collecting 21 points to run away from the Buff.

The Colonials suffered a cold

shooting night, claiming only five baskets in 26 attempts, (19 per cent) in the first half. This was in contrast to the 44 per cent accuracy for CU during the same period. The Buff warmed up in the second half (46 per cent), but could not dent the Catholic lead.

Catholic's Charlie McCoy led all scorers with 18 points. He was followed by GW's Rich Waldron (14) and Don Bate (12).

The loss leaves the Baby Buff with four wins and ten losses. Tonight the Buff face Washington Tech at Fort Myer, a team whom they narrowly defeated, 86-84, on February 2.

Sports Shorts

IM Playoffs

The intramural basketball season is heading into its final month of action. And with it the scramble to secure playoff berths is on as the teams set their sights on GW's spot in the Schaefer Classic to be held March 26 at the Capital Centre.

In the A-1 Division where the top four teams qualify for the GW playoff, the Destroyers, led by GW junior varsity coach Len Baltimore seem to be the class of their division. Sporting an unblemished 6-0 record the Destroyers appear to have one spot sewn up.

Challenging them, however, is Med Two with a 5-1 mark.

In the A-3 Division, Fubar and the Brewers appear to be the cream of the crop having been defeated only once so far. Three other teams led by the Technocrats will battle it out for the two remaining spots.

In the B-1 League with nine divisions, only the top two teams in each division qualify, making the squeeze for a berth all the more tighter.

Indians Invade Fort

The Colonials play their third game in less than a week tonight as they take on the Indians from William and Mary at Ft. Myer at 8:00 p.m. The Indians led by Mike Arisin (17.1 p.p.g.) are coming off a loss at the hands of Virginia, while the Buff are fresh off Tuesday's trouncing of hapless Catholic.

GW needs to defeat William and Mary in order to insure a .500 record both for the week and the season. For the Buff must face Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal and the Syracuse Orangemen Saturday to conclude their busiest week of the season.

The 6-15 Indians, playing only their fourth game for new coach George Balnais will bring in 6'10" freshman Ron Vail and 6'11" Matt Courage to do battle with Clyde Burwell and Haviland Harper.

Tickets for the game are available in the Athletic Office until 5:00 p.m. today. Buses will leave the Center at 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The JV take on Washington Tech at 6 p.m.



Haviland Harper, shown here against American, helped the Colonials dominate the Cardinals' in Tuesday night's romp. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

The Old Steins

Old Stein Pub

Proudly Present
G.W. Univ.
Night

Thur. Feb. 21

All Drinks 1/2 Price

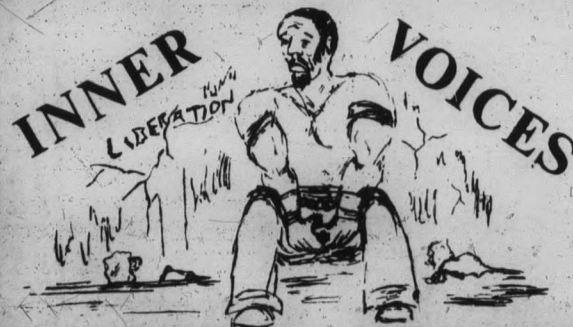
With This Ad
THE ORIGINAL
OLD STEIN

Noon till 2 a.m.
1339 Conn. Ave., N.W.
785-2382



OLD STEIN
PUB

Noon till 2 a.m.
2603 Conn. Ave., N.W.
265-0100



A Dramatic Presentation of Prison Life

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 8 P.M.

BALLROOM, Marvin Center
Admission \$5.50
Proceeds go to Prisoners' Book Drive

